

COED COLONEL finalists Pat Nichols, Jean Michel, and Evelyn Strandley are shown seated on a jet's wing. The Coed Colonel choice will be announced Saturday during the annual AFROTC Military Ball.

Military Ball Will Announce Winner of Coed Colonel Title

The CPS AFROTC detachment's choice for 1958's Coed Colonel will be announced Saturday at intermission of the sixth annual CPS Military Ball. The ball will start at 9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The three finalists, from whom the winner is to be chosen, are Jean Michel, Pat Nichols and Evelyn Strandley. All three of the coeds are freshmen. Miss Michel and Miss Strandley are affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Nichols is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The finalists were chosen from an original field of 10. Other candidates were Jaclyn Carmichael, Donna Grant, Carol Knutsen, Evelyn Maurmann, Merel Ogden, Kay Phillips, and Carol Selden.

"Rhapsody in Blue" will be the theme of the ball. Co-chairmen of the ball are James Driskell and John Lindal.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the cadet corps, stated Lindal. The dance will be semi-formal, and all cadets will be required to wear their uniforms with a white shirt and black bow tie. Music for the occasion will be furnished by "The Starlighters" of Tacoma.

The ball is sponsored by the Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air society, a national organization of Advanced AFROTC cadets.

Larry DeLorme Wins Todd Hall Presidency

Todd hall residents at a recent meeting elected Larry DeLorme, a junior from Aberdeen, president.

Other officers chosen for the spring semester were Vice President Larry Baker, sophomore; Secretary David Calhoun, freshman; and historian, Fred Deal, freshman.

DeLorme has appointed a committee to clean up the present abuses in Todd hall.

Veterans Club Will Present 'Operation Mad Ball' Friday

The Veteran's club will hold its annual dance this Friday night from 9 to 12 in the women's gymnasium. Glenn Galbreath, general chairman of the dance, reported the theme will be "Operation Mad Ball." The theme was chosen with the idea of the recent motion picture "Operation Mad Ball" in mind.

Galbreath said he hopes everyone will wear costumes, but it is optional. There will be prizes awarded to the couple with the best costume. The first prize will be a pair of water skis, and second prize will be a pair of \$5 dinners donated by Viafore's restaurant. The third prize will be a Mad Ball surprise, Galbreath continued.

The music will be provided by Bill Graham's band. Admission will be \$1 per couple or 75¢ stag. Tickets will be on sale today in

Committee chairmen for the dance are Driskell, advertisement; Donald Michell, programs; John Sherwood, refreshments; James Grassman, decorations; Lloyd Filkins, entertainment; and Lindal, clean-up.

Tickets for the ball will be on sale all day in the SUB at \$2.50 each for the rest of the week.

'Idea Day' Sparks CPS Science Fair

"Idea Day"—a day for science-orientated high school juniors and seniors—will open at CPS Saturday. The day is an idea session for high schoolers planning to participate in the fifth annual Puget Sound Science Fair to be held in the Fieldhouse April 10-12.

With recently increased national emphasis upon science subjects, Dr. Robert Sprenger, CPS chemistry professor and director of the fair, expects record participation of over 200 in this year's event. About 100 acknowledgements of "Idea Day" invitations have already been received, reports Sprenger.

Sprenger noted that he and the fair committee expect about 300 exhibitors in this year's fair—100 more than participated last year.

"Idea Day" is designed to help the high school students and their teachers to decide upon a project to enter in the fair. The top prize to be awarded by the fair this year is a May 7-10 trip to Flint, Mich., where the national Science Fair will be held.

the SUB.

Besides Galbreath, the committee chairmen for the dance are John Spear, advertisement; Rene Nelson and Kermit Bishop, entertainment; Jesse Speed, John Spear, and Frank Henry, decorations.

Social Calendar

- Feb. 7—Wright-Fisher recital; —Vet's dance, "Operation Mad Ball."
- CPS at UBC.
- CPS wrestlers at Ft. Lewis.
- Feb. 8—Military Ball; —CPS at WWCE.

Car Accident Injures Political Science Prof.

Dr. Hugh J. Tudor, professor of political science at CPS, is recuperating from injuries suffered in a recent two-car collision at the corner of 6th Ave. and So. J St.

The CPS professor received several broken ribs and was taken to Tacoma General hospital Jan. 23 after his car collided with another auto. The driver of the other car, M. J. Muckey of Tacoma, was not injured. Tudor's car was badly damaged.

Tudor recently filed for a seat on Tacoma's City Council. Because of the accident, however, he will be unable to do much active campaigning. Tudor also ran in City Council elections in 1953, and this year he is among 29 other candidates vying for seats on the Council. Voting will be March 11.

Tudor is expected to resume conducting his classes some time this week.

CPS Will Host More Than 20 Colleges at Tyro Tourney

More than 20 colleges in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana and Idaho will take part in the 24th annual tyro debate tournament, to be held at CPS Feb. 13-15.

Most of the colleges will send four two-man teams, including varsity debaters who will compete in their own class.

Representing CPS will be Betty Delo, Elaine Klein, Charles Comeau, and Dick Fritts, debate;

Jackie Carmichael, Frank Rousseau, Oddivar Myhre, and Comeau, oratory; Carmichael and Carol Grabner, interpretative reading; Marcia Olsback, after dinner speaking; Olsback and Myhre, extemporaneous speaking.

John Keliher, CPS forensics manager, and John Sherwood will be in charge of the tournament. Coordinators of separate speech divisions will be Frank Johnson, extemporaneous speaking; Keliher, impromptu; Carmichael, interpretative reading; Jim Grassman, oratory and after dinner speaking; and Winnie Hertzog judging. Assistants will be Misses Olsback, Delo, Klein, and Kay Hoffman.

Semester Grades Will Be Available Friday

Students may pick up their fall semester grades from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday by presenting their convocation numbers at room 108 in Jones hall.

Grades will be mailed to anyone not returning for the spring semester.

A grade of 'Incomplete' should be made up by March 14.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1957-1958—Number 13

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

Registration, Class Changes To Continue Through Friday

Students who haven't registered yet or who want to change their registration may do so from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

Mrs. Helen Bay, assistant registrar, advised students who want to change their registration to "attend the classes they want to change to, and to take care of registration during their free time."

To change registration requires the signatures of both the instructor of the course being dropped and the course added, she said. In addition, class admission cards must be picked up in the department office.

Students who haven't yet registered must obtain a permit to register before starting to register.

Registration for late afternoon and evening classes will continue

through Thursday from 3 to 5 and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Archbishop Okays CPS Newman Club Plan

Archbishop Connelly has given his permission for the formation of a Newman club on the CPS campus. There will be a meeting in the near future with members of the club on the UW campus to discuss a constitution.

Six Fraternities Open Spring Snap Bidding

Informal rush for CPS's six national fraternities opened yesterday and will continue through March 29, Interfraternity Council President John Stevens announced.

Students who wish to be considered in informal rush or snap bidding should leave their names at the dean of men's office, Jones 2.2.

If a rushee receives a bid from one of the fraternities and wishes to accept it, he should sign it and return it to the dean of men's office along with a two-dollar registration fee.

Male students with better than a 2.0 grade point average and not on probation are eligible for rush.

The six national fraternities represented on campus are Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi.

Dr. Tomlinson to Lead Group on Globe-Girdling Tour This Summer

An around the world tour, led by CPS's globetrotting associate professor of History and Political Science, Dr. Warren Tomlinson, is being offered by the college's summer school for the third year, in collaboration with the American Association of the United Nations.

Academic credit, if desired, is available for the two-month around the world study tour. About 30 applicants—chosen on a nation-wide basis—will be accepted for the trip. Anyone in the United States is eligible.

Members of the touring group will converge from all over the nation at Honolulu June 28 and then fly westward, disbanding in Rome 60 days later. By special arrangements with the host airlines, the world travelers will be able to prolong their European stay independently before returning to the states.

To Emphasize UN

This year the study group will emphasize mainly the far-flung activities of the United Nations. Projects of various UN agencies, in addition to sites of historic, cultural, and social importance, will be visited.

The group will be able to take advantage of Dr. Tomlinson's large number of contacts in the Eastern area to meet many well-known personalities, visit native homes, and participate in semi-

nars and discussions with local professors and students. Plans are being made to repeat last year's personal interview with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

To See Cultural Events

Special cultural events like the Kabuki theater of Japan and performances of Siamese classical dancers, of the Monkey dance in Bali, and of Greek classical dramas in the theaters of ancient Greece is only a partial list of the sights to be seen. Leisure hours can be spent on the sandy beaches of Hawaii and Bali or in the colorful shops and bazaars of Japan, India, Hong Kong, Egypt, and

Turkey.

Accommodations for the trip will be in first class hotels, wherever available; meals will be taken according to local custom, often in renowned restaurants. The \$2,675 cost also includes air travel to and from the traveler's home town. Many other expenses such as taxes, tips, and theater tickets, will be included in the original cost, but travelers are urged to bring a reserve for shopping, personal expenses, and any side trip they may wish to make.

College Credit Offered

The CPS Political Science department is offering three credit courses in connection with this tour. Participation is not restricted, however, to college students or members of the American Association of the United Nations.

Dr. Tomlinson has taught in Europe, Canada, and the Philippine Islands and has conducted several European and around the world tours. He is chairman of the Washington State Council of the American Association for the United Nations and has been chosen as a delegate to the 1958 conference of the World Federation of UN Associations to be held in Europe in September.

Further information on the around the world tour is available either from Dr. Tomlinson or Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th St., New York.



DR. WARREN TOMLINSON

THE TRAIL . . .

Published weekly with the exception of vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Entered at the post office of Tacoma, Washington, as second class matter.

Editorial and Business Offices—Student Union Building. Main address—Box 50, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma 6, Washington. SKyline 2-3455, SKyline 9-3521, ext. 31.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

EDITOR, Al Gunns
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Don White
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Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

pendergast's utopia . . .

Tom Pendergast, wherever he is, ought to sense vindication in the recent political developments here. His Kansas City machine won elections by stacking the primaries, gerrymandering wards, and out-right fraud. But Pendergast in all his glory never thought of posing as a reformer.

The old city hall gang of the free-wheeling commission days has banded together under the ludicrous title, "The Citizens' Committee for Better Government." In reality they represent a flank attack by the strong mayor-open town forces which were defeated in 1956.

However, we live in a world dominated by Madison Avenue and engineered consent. When the voice of machine politics is heard in the land, it uses the voice of a soft-sell pitchman. One of the Citizens' Committee candidates suggested that Tacoma's current economic slump was caused by a lack of recreational facilities for the soldiers from the fort. This is a euphemism for prostitution, not a sly dig at the YMCA. And when the candidates speak of a mayor "elected by the people," they are not upholding democratic principles, they are working for a strong mayor form of government. These people are betting that the electorate of Tacoma cannot put two and two together. Tragically enough, they might be right.

Municipal politics are supposed to be non-partisan and should be free from machine control. The Citizens' Committee has five candidates for which it is spending an un-reported sum of money, obviously much more than all the other candidates combined. Once elected these people will be obligated to their unknown patrons and cannot hope to "serve the people" to whom they wish to return the government.

In that these people lack the integrity necessary for a frontal assault against the city manager form of government, the Trail suggests that it is unwise for the college voter to aid those who intend to knife it in the back.—JDK

Hear This . . .

To the Editor:

On several occasions I have read, in your paper, an erroneous statement that this is the first year that CPS has had a swimming team.

Back in the dim, dark past, specifically the school year of 1946-1947 a CPS swimming team was formed. Our practices were irregular and dependent upon two events occurring simultaneously: the availability of the Stadium high school pool and the inclinations of the members of the team.

Despite the obstacle of no place to swim and the various neuroses of the all-service veteran's squad, Wally Streeter, our coach, did an excellent job and our season was quite successful. We defeated UBC twice, split with the Grays Harbor Junior College, defeated the Seattle YMCA and lost to the University of Washington.

If it is of any interest to your readers, the squad, other than the coach, consisted of the fol-

lowing: C. W. Brasier, C. Douglas Baldwin, Joe Boyle, Paul Boyle, Don Diamond, Paul Diamond, Bill Chalk, Ray Fredericks, Gordon Rohrs, Don Thornhill, Ray Turcotte, Bill Lewis, Don Adams, James Reynolds, Dave Reese, and one or two others.

—PAUL M. BOYLE.



ALUMNUS of Month for January, Dr. Marcia Edwards, class of '25, is Associate Dean, College of Education at the University of Minnesota. She is the first woman to be honored by the Alumni Association.

From Bad to WIRSING

By DALE WIRSING

After countless cups of coffee, several no-dope pills and half a pack of cadged cigarettes, finals week—praise the Lord—is finally over. Final exams, otherwise known as brain-wrangling, must have been invented by an academic sadist.

But it's always darkest before it gets darker, and after finals comes registration. It takes the stamina of a distance runner, the cunning of Sherlock Holmes and the perseverance of a CPS basketball fan to find the wayward professor who has the class cards you need.

Speaking of dismal subjects, the judgment day lines will soon be forming at the registrar's office to pick up grades.

The Grand and Glorious Society of

GAMMA GAMMA GU

(The honorary for people who haven't been tapped by any other honorary. Grade-point requirement: 12 hours of W and six of incomplete.)

I've proposed a new grading system, but our conservative administration has turned thumbs down. Under the Wirsing non-discriminatory grading system, letter grades would be expanded to include the entire alphabet and everyone would receive the letter that his last name begins with.

Of course it's ridiculous. But at least things like pledging another semester or getting into law school wouldn't depend on mathematical accident or an instructor's ulcer.

If I sound cynical, it's because I am.

Minority Report Department:

My agents—most of them bitter—report an unusual amount of cheating lately. I'm not noted for being particularly ethical, but I can't imagine anyone wanting a grade on his transcript that represents, not scholarship, but dishonesty.

Maybe it's a sign CPS is going big time. Just think: we can have monitors and honor systems and trials and scandals.

Somebody Tell Me Department:

Whether Central Board will revive the fledgling literary supplement? Or whether it will let a contribution to the college's intellectual life—hesitant and faltering as it may be—fade from sight?

Why I invariably have at least one final on the last day of finals week?

Why more students don't take advantage of the chance to view some of the world's finest movies at the Capitol theater, 48th and So. Yakima. The foreign films they show are incomparably better than the drainage from Hollywood, and not only is admission reasonable, but they even serve coffee in the lobby at no extra cost.

WAC Plans Programs

Raymond Thompson of the World Affairs council of Tacoma has announced the next two lectures of the organization will be given by an Iranian diplomat and the Dutch ambassador to the United States.

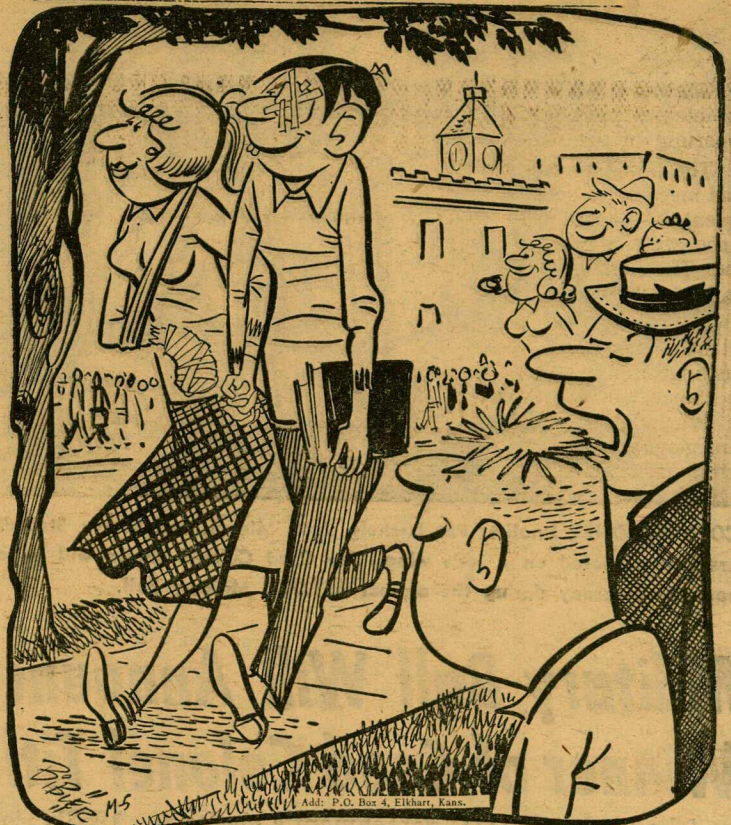
The Iranian official, Mr. Hamzabi, will speak on the foreign policy of his nation and the ramifications of the recent Baghdad pact.

The much publicized Dutch immigration from Indonesia will be the topic of Dr. J. H. Van Orijan, Netherlands ambassador.

Thompson stated that these programs are scheduled for Feb. 17 and March 3 respectively, and will be heard in the Jones hall auditorium at 8 p.m. both evenings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE THEY'VE PATCHED THINGS UP."

The College Press

At Random

by don white

The University of Washington has ironed out details with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and it is now certain the two Labor Progressive party members from the University of British Columbia will be allowed to attend a college model government meeting in Seattle next month.

The two UBC students, members of Canada's counterpart to the Communist party, caused somewhat of a stir when the government became aware they were planning to enter this country for the convention. The university, rather than request they not attend, worked out a program with the Immigration Service whereby the two could take part in the political seminar providing they restrict their activities to the UW campus. Their own school in Vancouver has announced it will post bond as insurance of the students' restricted conduct.

It appears to this writer the university has taken a rather sound and intelligent approach to a potentially touchy situation. There is still the lingering memory of the international attention drawn to the university a couple of years ago when it blocked the campus appearance of noted physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, then a controversial "security risk."

Dr. Hugh Bone and the political science department at the university have done a service in making sure their model parliament program will not be without the stench of the "red" element. Not because it lends glamor or intrigue but because the babbling commie harangue will act as an impetus for lilly-white, naive American students to delve a little deeper, past the empty garble that flows from the American Legion pens, to a role of defending in a practical manner the American position.

As students who have traveled to Canadian mock government meetings will testify, the "reds" have every opportunity given other political parties during debate. Despite this allowance of free expression the campus Labor Progressive group has grown smaller each year. As restrictions were lessened, party membership lessened.

The UW seminar will see an interesting integral part of Canadian politics in action.

Congressmen up for election this year in farm districts are beginning to shake the Benson stigma, but fast. In this state's Second Congressional District a Democrat, Sen. Jackson, and a Republican, Rep. Westland, joined forces at a dairymen's association banquet recently to kick the Benson farm program all over the hall. Both men called for the ag-

riculture secretary to resign.

In the second district there is much reaction to the Benson edict ending the four per cent price supports for dairy products. Many say the new policy will spell the end for dairy farmers who were relying on the price supports to see them through. Those who can't compete when the market is not artificially supported should get out of the business, Benson seems to contend. The ruthless farm policy has brought storms of protests from farmers and stirred vote-conscious politicians to remove themselves, one by one, from the Benson aura.

Neanderthal man William Jenner, the senator from Indiana who keeps getting his centuries mixed up, has finally done the country a service: announced he is not running for re-election. Evidently tired of carrying his wing's banner almost alone, Jenner says he will drop out, a play possibly aimed at drawing rejuvenated support from heretofore complacent Indiana constituents. Jenner, one of the few who supported McCarthy down to the last, has found himself more and more alone in pleas for isolation and minimum government spending.

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By ED BOYCE and FLOYD FESSLER

The new National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district playoff plan may provide the CPS hoop squad with a fair chance of getting in the playoffs.

The new plan has the top two teams from each side of the mountains meeting to select one representative for the National NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The old plan had the top independent team in the state playing the second place team in the Evergreen conference. The winner then would have met the Evergreen champion for the NAIA bid.

It is a general opinion that Central Washington and Gonzaga will be picked to represent the teams east of the mountains. Eastern Washington also stands a chance of being picked. But on the west side the choice will be more difficult. Of the five teams—PLC, CPS, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, and St. Martin's—PLC is the only team generally conceded a place. Should CPS beat Western Washington decisively Feb. 8, the Loggers would stand a strong chance of getting the other place. The Logger five has a split series with Western and Seattle Pacific, and hold a single victory over St. Martin's.

Of course, the Loggers would still have to stage a major upset against PLC in order to stay in the playoffs. Then all they would have to do would be to knock off Central Washington or Gonzaga, two of the strongest teams in the state, and they would be on their way to Kansas City.

This situation is still much more favorable than the one the Loggers would find themselves in with the old plan. They would have to make at least second place in the Evergreen conference in order to play anybody, and with Central Washington and PLC both presently flying high, that would seem very unlikely.

First Half Bowling Leaders Win Second Half Openers

The Short Timers and the Anchor Klankers started off on the right foot in defense of their first half championships by beating their opponents in Independent bowling league play. The Timers dropped the Snakes, three points to one, while the Klankers blanked the Arrows, four to nothing.

Dan Oppelt led the Timers with a 490 total, followed by Don Ward with 483. Ward picked up a 3-10 split and Frank Henry two, a 3-10 and a 5-10. High score for the Snakes was Ken Carter's 441.

In a close match, the Klankers swept four points from the Arrows, winning the second game by a mere three pins and the third by 17. Gene DeLorme provided the punch for the Seamen rolling a 199-204-170 — 573. John Guentz converted a 2-7 split. Alex Miller garnered a 208 game and a 538 series for the Arrows.

The division champs are not alone in first place in their respective sections as the Lions also won three, defeating the Menaces; and the Crescents whitewashed the Tigers, four to nothing. Jan Terry led the Lions with a 492, while Al Hanson posted a 500 for the Menaces. Jim Maniatis again topped the Crescents' scoring with a 211 single and a

545 string. Dennis Forgey was high for the Tigers with a 511.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Second Half

"A" Division

| | W | L | GB |
|--------------|---|---|----|
| Short Timers | 3 | 1 | |
| Lions | 3 | 1 | |
| Menaces | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Snakes | 1 | 3 | 2 |

"B" Division

| | W | L | GB |
|-----------------|---|---|----|
| Anchor Klankers | 4 | 0 | |
| Crescents | 4 | 0 | |
| Arrows | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Tigers | 0 | 4 | 4 |

CPS Invited to Mt. Hood Ski Day

It is not necessary to be an expert skier in order to attend the Portland State college intercollegiate Winter Carnival Feb. 8 and 9 at Mt. Hood's Timberline Lodge, Chinook President Karla Marchant said Friday.

There will be many other activities besides skiing. Equipment such as snowshoes, flying saucers, and toboggans will be available to all students having admission buttons.

All those who don't know how to ski are invited to enter a non-skiers race Sunday afternoon. Registration for the race will take place all during the carnival until race time.

A ski torch parade will be held Saturday evening with a dance following the parade.

Tickets for the carnival are \$5. Tickets will be exchanged for carnival buttons at the mountain. The buttons will be worn at all times during the carnival and entitle students to entrance in all activities including the dance, free unlimited use of the ski-tows, use of equipment in contests, and souvenirs.

There will be a shuttle bus service after 4 p.m. on Saturday. Runs will start at Rhododendron at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will make stops all the way up the mountain. At 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. the bus will return the participants to their lodging quarters. The bus rides will be 50¢ per person per ride.

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Mermen Sink Eastern 47-34

CPS varsity swimmers upset Eastern 47-34 Friday at Cheney, before dropping a meet at Western the next day. The meet was decided by the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay which was won by a CPS team of Wendy Clore, Glen Kerrick, Bob Harris, and Jack Snively. A surprise of the meet was Bob Dunbar's first place in diving in his first intercollegiate competition.

This was CPS's first conference win of the season after losing to UBC. The team did exceptionally well since the meet was held a half hour after arrival in Cheney. Don Duncan, team coach noted.

The team then traveled to Bellingham where the Loggers lost to a surprisingly strong Western Washington team which had picked up several good swimmers after losing to Eastern and UBC. The meet was very close all the way, with Western winning 44-40.

Jack Snively and Kimo Street-er, team co-captains were high-point men for the two meets. Snively scored 23¾ points and Streeter 19¾. Almost without exception, the times turned in were the best of the season.

The CPS swimmers next will go against the very strong University of Washington at Seattle Feb. 12. Then they will travel to McMinville Feb. 14 to meet Linfield, with a return meet with Linfield at the CPS pool Feb. 21.

The conference championship meet will be held at Eastern on March 1.

CPS Slatmen Make Seventh Spot Showing

Making a seventh place showing at a week-end at Banff, Can., the undermanned CPS ski team returned yesterday with an 80-total. Wenatchee Junior college topped with a 300 score.

Injuries held the CPS team to participation in only two of the four events. Even so, they finished well ahead of the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, Coach Dr. Robert Sprenger noted.

The team will compete in the intercollegiate Winter Carnival on Mt. Hood this week-end.

Weeks Tops WAA Play

Carol Weeks recently defeated Dot Dobie to become all-school champion in badminton singles for the the second straight year of Women's Athletic association play. The Independents emerged undefeated in the inter-sorority tournament.

The pingpong and bowling tournaments are now in progress. Games may be played any time and scores turned in to Marilou Waterhouse.

Turnouts begin today for basketball. They will be held in the women's gym every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon. Three practices must be attended for eligibility in the color and inter-sorority tournaments.

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Hoop Squad Wins Three, Drops Three in League Play

The CPS Loggers opened their Evergreen conference play meeting the Western Washington Vikings, Jan. 10. The Vikings downed the Maroon and Whites 71 to 67 in the game which was played on the Loggers home floor.

Throughout most of the game the score was close with neither team having more than a six-point advantage. The score at half-time was WWCE 39, CPS 36. With about four minutes remaining in the game, the Vikings went ahead to stay. Hal Ness and Don Moseid each picked up 18 points for CPS and Galen Reimer led the scoring for WWCE with 21 points.

The Puget Sound forces came back strong Saturday night, defeating the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 65-57. Loggers' guard Moseid hit for 23 points and Tom Names for 17 points to top the scoring.

The Heinrickmen had a four-point advantage at half-time, 38-34. CPS kept the lead during the second period of play and with three minutes to play pulled in front by 10 points and finished the game with an eight-point difference.

With the record of one win and one loss in league play, the Logger cagers took on the PLC Gladiators before a large crowd in the Memorial Fieldhouse Jan. 15. The Lutes won 70-54.

Through the entire first half and part of the second half, the Loggers held the powerful Lutheran team to within a 10-point lead. The score at the half-time was PLC 37, CPS 29, indicating the closeness of the first half. With five minutes to go, PLC began to widen the margin over the tired Puget Sound five.

Roger Iverson led the winners with 18 points and Ness hit 15 points, Moseid 14 points, and Names 13 points for the losers.

Jan. 18, the Loggers met the Whitworth five on the Whitworth maples. The Maroon and Whites of CPS rolled to a 88-70 victory over Whitworth.

The Tacoma collegians took the lead early in the game and kept it through the entire contest. Midway through the game it was CPS 42, Whitworth 34. Four CPS men hit in high double figures while Whitworth's high point men picked off 17 points. Ness connected for 21 points, Names hit 20, Moseid and Chet Clark

18. The Heinrickmen hit for 50.8 per cent from the floor and 60 per cent from the free-throw line.

The Central Washington Wildcats won their sixth straight Evergreen conference game, a 64-50 decision over the CPS Loggers last Friday night at the CPS Memorial Fieldhouse. The setback was Puget Sound's third against two victories in league play.

The Loggers were ahead during most of the first half, although never by more than five points. Central tied the score a few seconds before intermission at 28-all. With seven minutes remaining the Wildcats were leading 49-43. CWCE then began picking up points steadily on free throws and occasional lay-ins. Big Bill Coordes was high-point man for Central with 17 points, followed by Bill Bielloh with 13 points. Moseid and Ness led the Loggers with 13 each.

The Puget Sound five scored a 76-66 Evergreen conference basketball triumph over Eastern Washington Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. The win put CPS into third place in the Evergreen standings with a 3-3 season's record.

During the first half of play the lead changed hands five times before CPS went ahead to stay at 24-22. The Loggers held a 36-31 advantage at the half and were able to hold the lead through the rest of the game.

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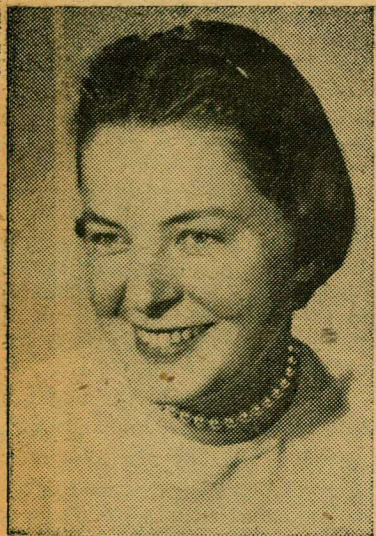
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Annual Going on Schedule, Editor Sets May 16 Target

"This year's Tamanawas is progressing according to schedule, and about half of it has already gone to the printers," reports Mary Ann Rolfson, annual editor. "Everything has been coming along fine, and we hope to have the annual ready for distribution May 16."

Organization pictures will be taken beginning this week from Feb. 3 to 14. Harta Studios will take the group pictures, as well as all other pictures for the publication.

On Feb. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., pictures of faculty members are scheduled to be taken. This pertains to those who didn't have pictures made last year. All



EDITOR ROLFSON

senior pictures, plus sorority and fraternity shots have already been taken, according to Miss Rolfson.

The underlying idea of this year's Tamanawas will be based on an Indian theme. The idea will be carried out in art work and the cover. All copy for the yearbook will be sent by March 31 to Johnson-Cox Printers of Tacoma for printing.

Miss Rolfson, an education major, is serving her second year as

editor of the Tamanawas. Along with members of her staff, she has been working since the beginning of the fall semester getting the annual ready for publication.

Working on the Tamanawas staff are Jeannie Bulatao, associate editor; Carole Edline, business manager; and Bev Sale, art and layout head. Those responsible for the copy and pictures in the various sections are: Chris Hager, leadership section; Katie Howe and Kay Layton, Greek section; Gail Keplar and Gretchen Scheyer, organization section; and Inta Macs, Jim Sims and Karen Johnson, seasonal section.

Seen and Reviewed

By STEVE HARRIS

A brief survey of current Hollywood musicals reveals both stagnating conservatism and an undue emphasis on the worst feature of popular music. This is because producers are downright afraid to take a risk that U. S. movie-goers have good taste—in spite of what they have been listening to lately.

Instead, producers and their itchy-palmed cronies select a weary script — usually characterized by the adolescent frustrations of a juvenile delinquent and his "be bop baby" — inject into the plot, with no regard for story continuity, the most vile genre of what passes for music, and gloss over the whole with teenage sex symbols. They then can relax, assured that a dearth of worthy competition will force young America to support their picture.

Thus such sterling productions as "Rumble on the Docks," "Jailhouse Rock," "Rock-a-Billy Baby," and "Rock, Roar and Raunch," are smash successes. This is only because, for the past decade, the Madison Avenue boys have conditioned teen-agers to an increasingly degenerate form of music. (This, the Commies could claim, is the leveling influence of democracy at work.) Of course all popular music is not bad. But the Hollywood shrewdies have consistently promoted what is basest, and thus we are privileged to delight our auditory senses with the inarticulate groans of Elvis and view the sweaty gyrations of same. In fact, Hollywood and Madison Avenue have done more to popularize the ritual bumps and grinds of primitive African fertility worship than a military occupation by our jungle brothers might do. In lowering musical standards, rock-and-rollers have been incontestably outstanding.

A brief comparison of today's cinemusicals with those of a decade or more ago shows that pre-World War II pictures, again with paramount exceptions like "King and I," "Oklahoma," and "Funny Face," — were uniformly superior as art. Twenty years ago, for instance, the top-grossing film was not "Jailhouse Rock," starring rocky Elvis, but "Maytime," an operatic picture starring soprano Jeanette MacDonald and baritone Nelson Eddy. Both were top stars, but were so, not

Interfraternity Council Will Choose Prexy

With three men in the running, Interfraternity Council will elect its spring president at its next meeting Thursday in the McCormick room of the library. Candidates are John Stevens, Henry Haas, and Scott Strode.

Nominated for first vice president are Bob McGill, Bob Pearson, and Don Cooley.

Candidates for second vice president include Duane Anderson, Larry Gill, and Tom Mitchell. Running for the secretary-treasurer post are Jim Dale and Dick Waterman.

Nominations will be reopened Thursday, and all nominees must be present to be voted on.

Currently holding IFC offices are Stevens, president; Jinks Rector, first vice president; Lloyd Filkins, second vice president; Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Baritone Fisher, Pianist Wright To Present Faculty Recital Friday

The first musical event of the spring semester at CPS will be a faculty recital by Dr. Charles N. Fisher, baritone, and Nancy Wright, pianist, Friday at 8:15

p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

This recital will mark Dr. Fisher's second appearance in Tacoma since joining the faculty of the CPS school of music. He came to Tacoma from Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga., where he was head of the sacred music department. Before that he was minister of music at Westfield Methodist church in Westfield, N. J., and assistant professor of music at Redlands University, Redlands, Cal.

He is a graduate of Northwestern university, Eastman School of Music and Union Theological seminary and has studied with such outstanding voice teachers as T. Austin-Ball, Martial Singer and Mack Karrell.

Dr. Fisher will open the program with four English songs by Ralph Vaughn Williams, to be followed by a group of German lieder by Brahms and Richard Strauss. He will also sing several numbers by contemporary American composers.

Appearing with Dr. Fisher will be Nancy Wright, pianist and instructor of piano at CPS. Miss Wright has studied at Stevens college and the University of Michigan where she obtained her master of music degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The recital is complimentary to the public.

Degree in Church Music Offered

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, college president, and Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the School of Music, announced recently the inclusion in the 1958-1959 college catalogue of a major in sacred music, which will be offered under the Bachelor of Music Degree now given by the School of Music.

The degree will be offered with a concentration in either voice or organ, according to Dr. Rodgers, and can be taken in conjunction with a religious education minor, according professional preparation in a field of great demand for qualified persons.

In charge of the sacred music program will be Dr. Charles H. Fisher, who holds the doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological seminary.

In addition to the regular course work during the school year, a church music workshop will be offered for credit each summer, featuring outstanding leaders in the field of sacred music. Dates for this year's workshop are July 28 through August 1, and will coincide with the annual Pastor's School of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist churches held on the campus that same week.

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Larson Indee Prexy For Spring Semester

Gary Larson, junior from Tacoma, was recently elected Independent president for the spring semester. Assisting Larson will be Dave Zaske, vice president; Satsu Yonekawa, recording secretary; Carol Weeks, corresponding secretary; and Rollin Stierwalt, treasurer.

Also chosen were Chuck Morris, sergeant-at-arms; Sally Caldwell and Stuart McKenzie, historians, and Jan Filer and Warren McNeely, co-social chairmen.

Bob Dunbar will serve as Indee intramural sports manager, and Bob Cummings will be the Independent Representative to SCC.

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